By Coyle Shea

IF WE HAD A WINNING TEAM,

The old-time batting eye.

They rarely hit the dirt-

The team ain't what it used to be."
Said Big Bill, with a sigh.
They don't peel off the cover with

They don't run 'round the bases and

They don't assault the umpire, lad, And murmur things that hurt. "They're never in the running near

The tinkly pennant bells.

They never blaze the summer trail
To Crackers or to Pels.

They never speed the manly pulse Or stir a pennant dream. But this would be a great town if

We had a winning team!"

some manager or boxer steps up and shouts: "I'll fight him again win-

The promoter takes him up on the proposition and they go to it.

The other fellow must accede or be branded a quitter.

Following the second match, in which a decision may be rendered.

purse, and there you are. There is nothing that soothes the pain of a beating as does a wad of kale. Slip yourself a wallop in the jaw without a tax attached and see what you think of it

LINES ABOUT KNAUPP.

"Oh, father, I hear an awful roar. Oh, say, what may it be?"

"Oh, father, I hear a deafening shout

Tis Cotton out of the lineup, kid."

The question before the house seems to concern the Pelicans and

If anyone has the answer to this problem, Tom Watkins would con-

It is rumored that a certain ball player was sore last week because

And, Tom in picking players

For the fans who know, Hook a star instead of

he was compelled to ride in an upper berth. For that reason he stayed

A St. Louis semi-pro.

Pray tip it off to me."

He answered lazily.

why it is that they show a fine club each season.

sider reading it.

sadly lacking.

'Tis Cotton Knaupp and the umpire, boy."
The father answered he.

## FINAL CHICK-BEAR GAME -- ATLANTA WEDNESDAY

Pug Griffin Gets Homer With Two on in the Seventh. Roy Fentress Pitches Well All the Way.

BY BOB PIGUE.

SY BOB PIGUE.

OY FENTRESS, Lou Christenbury and Pug Griffin cooked up a little conspiracy while sitting on the bear of before Monday's game with the Bears. It was agreed between the three that Roy would hold the Bruins safely all the way and that Pug and Lou would slam out enough blows to give Roy sufficient runs to win the bail game. The plot was carried to completion without a hitch, and when the zero hour was reached, the three Tribesmen went over the top and carried off the decision. The final score was: to 1.

Lance Urt, a young right-hander, opposed Fentress on the hill, and he had his troubles from the bentinning, with every member of the Tribe smacking the ball on the nose, with an even dozen hits going safely Fentress gave up hut six hits, and until the fourth he had not been touched safely when Moon Ducote got an infield single that Christenbury couldn't handle.

The Chicks scored one run in the first inning. Christenbury opened by beating out an infield single and Manda promptly sacrificed. Carroll was toosed out by Meyers and Griffin doubled to left center, which registered Christhis was Run No. I for Chris and Pug. In the fourth round another run was coined by the Tribe, but without the aid or Chris and Pug. With two gone Conway walked. The hit and run was put on, Block singling through the hole between first and second while Conway scooted around to third. The double steal was next on the program and it was carried out to a queen's taste, Conway scooted around to third. The double steal was next on the program and it was carried out to a queen's taste, Conway scooted around to third. The double steal was next on the program and it was carried out to a queen's taste, Conway scooted around to third. The double steal was next on the program and it was carried out to a queen's taste, Conway scooted around to the first Bear to face Roy Fentress in this round was Moon Ducote, a better football player than he is a baseball player. Ducote set himself, helped himself to a vicious cut and lammed the ball i

fried to duplicate, but he took three futile swings and retired to the water cooler.

In the Tribe's section of the seventh Fentress drew a pass as a herinner. Christenbury singled to left. Manda, up there to sacrifice, made his bunt so good that he beat it to first, filling the bags with none gone. Dixle Carroll singled to right and Fentress and Christenbury scored.

Pug Griffin decided that it was time for him to do some more damage and accordingly he gave the first hail Utt pitched to him a ride high into the negro bleachers for a home run, scoring Manda and Carroll shead of him. It was a terrific clout, high into the air and dropped among the cullud bredderin with a dull thud. The next three Tribesmen went out in order after Utt had disposed of the Chick wrecking crew. In the Chicks half of the eighth with two gone, Christenbury doubled, but Manda forced him at third.

The Bears threatened in the ninth. Tutweller was given a life when Christenbury made his daily error, booting a ground hall. Ducote popped to Christenbury, who touched second, retiring Meyers and ending the game.

The stands were comfortably filled, about 2,000 more or less festive buglets being on hand.

Wrestling Parson.

## Wrestling Parson Of Second Division

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY. July 22.—Chaplain E. S. Currle, of the Second division, has been the summarise and induced five other solders. Chaplain Currle has been putting on an exhibition in Leutesdorf every night the last few weeks and each man he throws promises to induce five other solders. The crackets are not far from first last few weeks and each man he throws promises to induce five other solders to accompany him to church the Sunday following the wrestling match. The contests have been held in the Leutesdorf playhouse and Chaplain Curre has been to the solders from the Third battalion of the Sixth marines each night. Reports to the chaplain's office of the Second division say Chaplain Currie has been winning 75 per cent of the matches.



ACK LEWIS. CHICK SECOND BASEMAN, is expecting to get back into the game in the opener against the Atlanta Crackers Wednesday, his hand having recovered sufficiently for him to resume his patrolling of the middle sack. Jack sustained a broken bone in his throwing hand when hit by a pitched ball by Bubber Jonnard, Nashville pitcher, on the recent visit of Memphis to Nashville. The hand has been hurting steadily since being hit, and after an X-ray photograph had been taken of the mitt, the broken bone was found. The wounded member was patched up and Jack says he is about ready to again get in harness.

Dick Conway will resume his position in right field, with the re-Dick Conway will resume his position in right heid, with the remaining positions remaining intact. Bud Mercer, the Tribe's new infielder, should be in Memphis any time now and don Chick spangles. Bud will take the place of Andy High. Chick left fielder, who is to be released shortly. Waivers were asked on High and all clubs waived, and Andy will probably be turned over to Dolly Stark at Augusta within the next day or two.

Reports from Red Smith are that the red-headed Chick backstop is getting back in shape and he may rejoin the Chicks when George Block's time extension ends. George got a leave of absence until Aug. 7 and will try to get another until the end of the season if he is desired. If the club prefers to have Red Smith back of the plate, George will return to his job firing one of the Illinois Central's big battleships when his leave of absence expires Aug. 7.

GRIFF, PLEASE GET AWFUL MAD AGAIN.

AWFUL MAD AGAIN.

Pug Griffin, Chick first baseman, was mad Monday. He was madder than the proverbial wet hen. And thereby lies the secret of his murdering the ball in the Monday affair with Mobile.

Prior to the game Umpire Dan Pfenninger paid a visit to the Memphis dugout and was paging Mr. Griffin. "I've got a letter for you, Griff," said Daniel. Griff was wondering what it was all about, and Dan opened it up and started reading:

#### CRACKERS NEXT.

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The Tribe is winding up the present series with the Mobile Bears Tuesday afternoon, and following the battle, the decks will be cleared and all plans made for the reception of the Atlanta Grack-ers, who are making a big noise among Dixie clubs at present.

The Crackers will be in Memphis for four games, one of which is a postponed affair from the last visit of the Atlantans to the Bluff City, when rain fell in large copious gobs and made play impossible. As the Crackers will be here for only three days, a double-header will be the attraction on Thursday afternoon, the first game beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The Crackers will be in Memphis Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with single games on Wednesday and Friday, with the twin affair on Thursday, the middle day.

For the final game with the Mobile

For the final game with the Mobile Rears it is probable that Tiny Goodbred or Cy Barger will draw the pitching assignment, with George Block behind the bat.

Manager Bob Coleman, of the Bears, said he would probably send in one of his Arkansas pitchers, Prof. Virgil Day or William Ellis. Prof. Day is the most likely of the Bruin twirlers to draw the job. Coleman will catch.

#### TUESDAY LADIES' DAY.

Tuesday is ladies' day and all fair fans are invited to attend the game and watch the Chicks give the Bears and watch the Chicks give the Bears another taming.

The lady guessing the nearest to the attendance will be presented with a season pass to the remaining games to be played at Russwood.

Moon Ducote, Bear right fielder, made a nice catch of Carroll's drive in the third when he stretched at full length up into the ozone and nailed the pill with one fin.

#### FENTRESS HAS BAD ARM.

Although it didn't appear to be that way Monday, Roy Fentress, Chick spitball pitcher, is suffering with a lame arm, and every ball he pitched Monday was torture to him. Roy has been under the care of the club surgeon for the past several days and all that medical science can provide is being brought to bear in order to reduce the screness from the wing.

Monday Roy showed more stuff than he has exhibited in many days, and it was not apparent on the surface that his arm had anything the matter with it at all. However, the fact remains that Roy had a tough time throughout the game, not in fooling the Bear hatters but in staying in there and working when every ball he threw hurt likeli.

WATCH THOSE CRACKERS.

The series with the Atlanta Crackers beginning Wednesday at Russwood is feeding with the form a bed of roses of the Tribe for the very excellent reason that the Frankfurters are maling flashed and thunder reverberated out and got sufficient runs to win the fing a drive for the 1919 pennant and they have been cleaning up with all their opponents in the past few days by way of making hay.

The Crackers are not far from first person would put them right up in the front seat of the Sunland band wagon. The Atlantans are figuring on winning this seat of the Sunland band wagon. The Atlantans are figuring on winning this back of the plate and there were very few balls that he failed to call strikes for the Tribe to crack when they invade Russwood Wednesday. Thursday and Friday.

The Little Rock Trace.

Throughout Monday's game it appeared as if a deluge was to come, as the clouds were hanging low and lighting flashed and thunder reverberated out and got sufficient runs to win the game, and when the four and a half innings had been reached they were as ready for the flood as was Old Man.

Noah.

Two new umplres made their appearance Monday. Dan Pfenninger and Wild Woolly Shibley. Shibley worked back of the plate and there were very few balls that he failed to call strikes for the Tribe to crack when they invade Russwood Wednesday. Thursday and Friday.

The Little Rock Trace.

CHRIS HITS HARD.

SOUTHET TEAM.

Team.

Won New Orleans 49

Little Rock 49

Atlanta 47

Mobile 40

Mobile 40

Mobile 30

Remphils 39

Chattanooga 35

Nashville 38

Nachville 38

Nachville 38

Chevland Detroit St. Louis

Boston

CHRIS HITS HARD.



Holmes deserves all the good things that have been said about him and the greater majority of the fans who have been following the league race of the Junior Dixie league have watched with much interest the constantly improving fielding work of Holmes, and it is a fair assertion to say that he is not excelled in the amateur ranks from a fielding standpoint. His hitting is also showing up well

### CONTINUE TO MARCH

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Schepner. 3b3	0:	- 11.		1	- 0
Tutweller, if4	(0)	0	2	0	- 3
Ducote, rf4	1	2	1	0	- 4
Coleman, c4	0	- 0	- 4	1	- 6
Miller, cf4	- 0	1	1	0	- 1
Meyers, 2b3	10.	10	3	- 4	- 3
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Totals	1	6	24	10	-

dering what it was all about, and Dan opened it up and started reading:

"Mr. Dan Pfenninger, Umpire: Dear Sir—You will please collect fine of \$10 from First Baseman Griffin, of the Memphis team, before permitting him to engage in regularly scheduled game." It was signed by the league president.

Dan looked up at Griff and told him he'd have to scare up ten berries before he would be permitted to play. It made Griff sore, and he said he'd be in debt to the league when the season was over at the present rate of fines. "You don't get much money, and then what you do get the umpires take it away from you in fines."

That fine was on Griff's chest all afternoon, and every time he came up to bat and saw Umpire Shibley, who had plastered it on him in Nashville during the recent trip, the madder he got. Griff took terrific lunges at the ball. The first time he lammed out a two-bagger to left. The next two times he was unable to connect, and the next trip he got a toehold and swung with all his 195 pounds on the ball, and away went the pill into the left field bleachers. Griff was taking his spite out on the ball, and it was some punishment he meted out to the harmless sphereoid.

After Griff had hit his homer, admiring fans started a collection and Pug received a nice bit of changemore than the fine he had to pay. So it was not such a bad afternoon for Griff after all.



Guy Tutweller, Mobile left fleider, is Ty Cobb's double, bearing considerable facial resemblance to the Georgia Peacherino. In fact, Hughey Jennings kept Guy on his club for some time because he looked like the Peerless Ty both in features and the way he stands up there at the plate. SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Won Lost Pct Win Lose. up all night on the train.

49 33 .598 .602 .590 In the army one never worries over uppers and lowers, because

AMERICAN LEAGUE,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Lou Christenbury, Memphis shortstep, had a big day with the wood
Monday and got four hits out of five
trips to the piate, and on the other
occasion he hit a hot one that caromed
off Utt's glove and into Tommy McMillan's paw, Tommy throwing him out
at first by a gnat's bristle.
Chris beat out two of his hits, proving
again the oft-asserted claim that he
is the best lead-off man in the league.

Jack Dempsey had better take Jack Dempsey had better take warning from the raw deal that Pal Moore got in London with his bout against Jimmy Wilde and not go overseas and fight any of the heavies with a British referee. All Jack would do would be to lose his title if his opponent happened to stay the route, which, however, is unlikely,

road club and they are playing in their usual road form in getting their bumps.

TUT LIKE TY.

"Pil flever enter the ring again," Wichita

### Puryear Starts Work For Battle With Pete Herman Kansas City Minneapolls

TULSA, Okia. July 22—Earl Puryear, the Tulsa phantom, started light roadwork and a few hours daily shadow boxing and is beginning to condition himself for the greatest bout of his career when he meets Pete Herman for the bantam title here on Labor day. John J. Reisler, former manager of Jack Dempsey, who will promote the title bout, departed for New York city to consult with Sam Goldman, manager for Pete Herman, for choice of referees.

Watch For Me



I'll Soon Be the Popular Man About Town

XCXCXCXCX RC BASEBALL TODAY MOBILE VS. MEMPHIS Game Called at 4 p.m. 0×0×0×0×0×





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Ducote, rf4	1	2	1	0	- 6
Coleman, c4	0	-0	- 4	1	- 0
Miller, cf4	- 0	1	1	0	- 1
Meyers, 2b3	10	10	3	- 4	- 3
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Summary: Two-base hits—Griffin, High, Christenbury Home runs—Griffin, Ducote. Sacrifice hits—Manda 2. Left on bases—Memphis 5, Mobile 7. Wild pitch—Feniress. Hases on balls—Off Pentress 2. off Utt 2. Stolen bases—Conway, Block, Meyers, Struck out—By Feniress 2. by Utt 4. Time—1:40. Umpires—Shibley and Pfenninger.



WESTERN LEAGUE.

Team. Won
Oklahoma City 19
St Joseph 27
Sioux City 37
Des Moines 36
Omaha 38
Tuisa 39
Jonlin 34 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team. St. Paul SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pet 12 6 667

Shreveport Houston Ft. Worth San Antoni Beaumont Galveston



SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Mobile at Memphis. Atlanta at Nashville Birmingham at Chattanooga New Orleans at Little Rock.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at Chicago. Boston at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn.

## CLEVELAND WINS.

HERMAN CROHN
Licensed Pawnbroker, lends money on everything of value Oldest and best known place in the city. Have been for over 25 vears at same stand—

108 BEALE AVE.

CLEVELAND. Miss., July 22 (8pl.)—
in an uninteresting game of baseball Cleveland defeated Rosedale, 10 to 0. The features of the game were the pitching of Sparks and the hitting and fielding of the Cleveland ciub. Battries: Cleveland, Sparks and Peyton, Rosedale, White, Byrd, Alexander, Milea.

Cleveland got 10 hits and Rosedale four.

## traveling was done in box cars, where up-to-date accommodations were

O'BRIEN SCORES KAYO. CINCINNATI. O., July 22.—Dick O'Brien, of Cincinnati, knocked out Joe Bonds, of New York, both heavyweights, in the ninth round at Elmwood last night. O Brien had all the best of the fighting and floored Bonds five times before he knocked him out.

JOHNNY DUNDEE WINS.

## BOSTON, July 22 - Johnny Dundee, of New York, was given the decision over Joe Tiptitz, of Philadelphia, in a 12-round go here last night.

# MEMPHIS ATTABOU! MEMPHIS ASSOCIATED

WIN WISH LEAGUE.

Standing of Clubs.

But this would be a great town if
We had a winning team!"

"Following the decision rendered in the Moore-Wilde bout in London, a crowd of its have arisen to ask this question: What are the pooling training cash in "Similar, training cash

#### BOILERS WANT GAMES.

The other fellow must accede or be branded a quitter.

Following the second match, in which a decision may be rendered, it is generally found that the lad who took the licking didn't take the purse, and there you are. There is nothing that soothes the pain of street. Memphis.

The Southern Boller and Tank Workers basehall team is out for open games out of the city. Kindly see or write F purse, and there you are. There is nothing that soothes the pain of street. Memphis.

Big Field Day Planned for Next Month-Red Cross to Help.

The coming of the Australian lawn tennis players to the national singles and doubles tourney at Forest Hills in August will give enthusiasts a chance to see Lieut. Geraid L. Patterson, the latest of the Australian cracks, in action.

#### O'DOWD KAYOS FISHER.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. July 22 - Mike O'Dowd, of St. Paul, knocked out Young Fisher, of this city, in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night.

## A Wash Suit That Fits Is a Wonderful Thing—But Having One That Doesn't Is Like Trying to Dress Up in a Meal Sack!

Trying to cater to the popular fancy is a favorite pastime with a lot of stores today.

But to cater successfully, perfection of fit is always the last word in satisfied patrons.

It's easy enough to buy a lot of goods-not shrink itand have it thrown together in any old way.

Knowing that our patrons want only the best-we buy most of our own washable fabrics-have them mostly and cut with our usual sna and pep! That's probably the main reason why we're able to boast of the largest fine patronage in the South today! And lest we forget-all Phil A. Halle Wash Fabrics are first off the looms and are carefully se-

Yours for personal service.

## Phil A. Halle

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